

The Mountain Eagle.

Independent--Screams For All!

Volume Fourteen

Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, Friday, Nov. 11, 1921

Number 37

LOCAL NEWS

In a spectacular game of basketball Whitesburg town team won from the High School boys 18 to 17.

W.T. Fairchild, manager of the Pearl Theater, has been quite ill of tonsillitis.

Riley Caudill's wife is still seriously ill with typhoid and other complications.

Little Miss Henrietta Zimmerman, though seriously ill a few days ago, is at this writing getting along nicely. A nurse from Lexington is in attendance.

John A. Brennan, popular post-office inspector, was here first of the week.

Lawrence Day bought the John Barr restaurant and grocery near the depot.

The Hiram Taylor residence in the Lewis Addition will soon be ready for occupancy.

Geo. W. Wright has located in town on Sunnyside.

Preaching at Baptist church Sunday by Prof. Strickland. All are welcome and the Baptists are especially requested to hear him.

W. H. Sergeant was appointed temporary postmaster at Jenkins. Henry is an excellent young man and we would be glad to hear of his landing the appointment from Washington.

The old Whitesburg Hotel lot and building was sold to the highest bidder at the Court-house door Wednesday. J. E. Shea was the successful bidder at the price of \$2,885.00.

Judge John Eversole, republican nominee for Circuit Judge in the Perry district has lost to his Independent opponent Judge R. B. Roberts. Roberts was his opponent for the nomination in the August Primary.

Judge H. L. Moore has recently added a new fresh cow to his home--Jenkins Recorder. In the parlor, Harry?

The men elected to office Tuesday have obligations as heavy as mountains thrust upon them. Every one will need and should have the hearty co-operation of every citizen. Without this try ever so hard, no one can successfully do his duty. Let us all bury petty differences and work with our servants for the up-building and up-lifting of our County.

The Kentucky Legislature in both houses will have a Democratic working majority. The

Senate, however, is uncomfortably close. Indeed, Letcher county held a model election. As far as learned there was practically no drunkenness and not a fight was reported.

R. Monroe Fields, after a talk with Judge Vanover, informs us there will be no November special term of Circuit Court. The Judge says he is not feeling very well.

A CARD

To All the People:

We desire to thank one and all for their support in the election just past. Those of us who were elected will serve you faithfully and honestly and those of us defeated will stand by them and help them to do it. We are all for Letcher county first, last and all the time.

All the Candidates

Special Offer To Subscribers

For a limited time we will give a years subscription to the Southern Agriculturist without charge to any subscriber, new or old, who ask for it when paying a year's subscription to Mountain Eagle. The popularity of the Southern Agriculturist is shown by its circulations, which now exceeds 375,000. This offer is intended for our farmer friends, who are urged to take advantage of it at once, because we have only a certain number of subscriptions which we can give free in this way. When they are used, this offer will be withdrawn. First come, first served.

Notice of Sale

The undersigned will sell to the highest and best bidder the following property at the times and places stated:

The old schoolhouse and site at mouth of Rockhouse near John Sumner's residence Friday, Oct. 23, 1921.

Sales will be for half cash and rest purchase money note bearing 6 per cent interest for 6 months or purchaser may pay all cash. Right reserved to reject any and all bids. E. B. Hale, Supt.

Notice, Ex-Soldiers

Ex-service men with claims of any sort against the government can have same adjusted at the Hazard courthouse from Nov. 7 to Nov. 22, before the Veteran's Bureau "Clean-up Squad" which is to be there for that purpose. It is desired that soldiers and sailors in the late world war present their claims and have them disposed of.

Letcher county day is Nov. 11, but you can be there and get a hearing any day.

ELECTION OVER

The Most Exciting Campaign in the County's History Ends. Childers an Easy Winner and Fitzpatrick Elected Over His Opponents by Good Vote.

JIM COMBS, REYNOLDS AND STEVE COMBS ARE ALSO WINNERS

Shaking the Kaleidoscope

Before Taking--The Editor Indulges in Prognosticating.

What is written tonight, Nov. 7th can in no wise effect the election which is to come off on tomorrow. In truth the racetrack is cleared and the horses are champing their bits and prancing ready to dash under the ropes and toward the goal. On whom will the people pin the blue ribbon is the question, if question it is. Will Childers come down the track with banners flying and will Vanover "stream bravely out behind," quoting Bill Dug, or will Day and Fitzpatrick run neck and neck with the winner uncertain? Who will win, Fess or Jim, and is John Francis in the race, or Grant Craft a close third? Here we take down that old kaleidoscope of ours, the one handled just before the primary and give her a jerk. What the Tom Watson does she read? Can we believe our eyes? Old horses who have for a lifetime shied of the Democratic fence and wondered how the grass tasted on the other side are not only on the fence but clear over it and running and jumping and kicking up their heels. The truth of it is the old walls that have stood between the parties are tumbling down and the August primary looks like a "scrap of paper." In the county the meek and Napoleonic

face of Joel Childers looks a winner by eight hundred or a thousand. Doc Fitz and Hen Day are flying down the home stretch, ghastly and pale, each scared within an inch of his life and the kaleidoscope registers chances favorable to the old "War Horse." Is the old thing lying? Shake 'er again. The results are the same except Fess Whitaker and Jim Combs have landed at the goal and are scrambling for only a few votes to make the one or the other winner. Grant Craft, who never could convince his friends of the golden opportunity that stared them in the face, is right on their heels. Big Steve Combs ought to be on the jump for himself, too, for John Francis is coming down the line with "blood in his eye" after his scalp. The chances are against him.

After Taking

Wednesday Morning--A damp rain fell over the earth last night and the cards are all tumbled and twisted. "If there is anything in what the people say," was the talk of all parties who purported to give expressions as how the election was going. Some said if half the people vote as they say they are going to this and that is sure going to win. And the reports that have come in indicate that they have. Contrary to our predictions Dr. Fitzpatrick has run away with the gears, plowstock and all and is elected County Judge. Joel Childers is a winner for Circuit Judge by perhaps 3,000 and Jim

Combs wins for Sheriff by less than 100. Bill Reynolds wins for Jailer and Steve Combs for Circuit Clerk.

THE SQUIRES

- 1 Patton Jones, Oscaloosa.
 - 2 J. H. Bentley, Jenkins.
 - 3 W. H. Adams, Democrat.
 - 4 W. L. Crech, Partridge.
 - 5 J. T. Whitaker, (D.) Blackey.
 - 6 Wesley Roark, (Ind. Rep.) Flint.
 - 7 Frank Blair, Mayking.
 - 8 Sandy Adams, (D.) Millstone.
- Every one a good man and will work hard for the good and glory of old Letcher.

Aftermath

We extend congratulations to the victors and our actual sorrows to those who fought so hard and lost.

Elihu ought to fare well in the days to come. He has a brother-in-law Judge and a father for County Attorney. The Eagle won and lost as its friends won and lost.

The old hills swelled up and slid off. If everybody's not satisfied they ought to be for right or wrong the voice of the people has been recorded.

It was a fair election. It was a board of officers whose integrity and intelligence could not be questioned. As long as the ballot boxes are thus handled our political safety is assured.

The Eagle said not a word and

acted not an act that could influence a vote.

History do shore repeat itself. The winners and losers are good friends. Did Hen Day and his friends once elect Dr. Fitzpatrick? Did Fitzpatrick ever influence the election of Hen Day? Have Robt. Blair and Dr. Fitzpatrick ever fell down when the people took a whack. It looks like a see-saw horse with friends on either end of the teeter-board, one bunch up and the other bunch down. Who knows how soon we may see the other end of the teeter-board go up? In a previous election Judge Vanover bucked Joel Childers clear off the plank--ran square over him. This time it is the other way and there you are. And again, only last, November Fess Whitaker and Steve Combs rode the plank. Fess' end went up and Steve's went down. This year Fess and Steve's brother Jim tried it and now Fess goes down and Jim goes up.

We will have two Combs after January first--one a coarse and the other fine. One to stir 'em up and the other to catch 'em.

Because Dan Field felt so good everybody else could not feel otherwise.

There may have been some sick people in town Wednesday, but if so, they did not look it. Everything was as serene and lovely as could be.

Aunt Betsey Holcomb, after speckling up her ballot and voting for the men of her choice, raised her glasses, reviewed every name, and said, "At, now, that's as nice as anybody's and she'll help win, too. And it did."

It looks like Mich Crain has won the Senatorship in the Lee-Breathitt district over J. D. Whitaker. Shorely that can't be so.

Some fellows didn't win but they ran stout races. Lewis Wisehart and Jesse Day saved Bob Day's bacon for Surveyor. Bob was nominated for this office but significance was lost sight of and

THE WINNERS

For the Legislature
J. C. DAY
For Circuit Judge
J. E. CHILDERS
For Commonwealth's Attorney
O. A. STUMP
For Circuit Court Clerk
STEPHEN F. COMBS
For County Judge
JOHN D. FITZPATRICK
For County Attorney
ROBERT BLAIR
For County Court Clerk
ARCHIE VINCENT SERGENT
For Sheriff
JAMES COMBS
For Jailer
BILL REYNOLDS
For Tax Commissioner
JOHN M. ADAMS
For Coroner
JAMES HARPER

we failed to ink him in on the ballot.

S. H. Fields, of Pikeville, and L. W. Fields, of Lexington, were here for the election.

Judge Sam Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Fields and others came up from Lexington to vote and to see friends. Judge Lewis came up from Frankfort to help the boys out.

Card of Thanks

To the Public Generally:

My family and myself desire to thank all the people and all the voters of Letcher county for their courtesy in supporting me for County Judge, both in the primary and general election.

We felt that after I received the nomination I could win. I used my utmost efforts to win, but the voters said I ought not, and I feel that the voters of the county should say who shall rule.

We made a clean campaign and we believe my opponent, Dr. Fitzpatrick, made a clean, honest campaign, and we congratulate him, and believe he will make the people a fair, clean Judge, and that you will be pleased with him.

We hold no ill will to anyone because of my defeat.

Respectfully,

H. T. DAY.

LETCHER COUNTY'S VOTE NOV. 8, 1921

	For Circuit Judge	For County Judge	For Sheriff	For Circuit Clerk	For Leg. Att'y	For Com. Att'y	For County Clerk	For Tax Com.	For Jailer	For Coror
	J. E. Childers	R. Vanover	H. T. Day	J. D. Fitzpatrick	C. R. Metcalf	Jas. Combs	F. Whitaker	G. Craft	J. N. Francis	S. P. Combs
1 W. Whitesburg	228	112	127	201	3	133	135	69	121	165
2 E. Whitesburg	289	179	179	278	2	197	121	128	117	257
3 Colson	95	103	60	111	23	92	75	30	39	118
4 Cumberland	24	37	43	19	0	46	6	9	11	41
5 Baker	141	165	121	141	20	104	146	59	97	157
6 Sugar Grove	119	38	48	105	4	31	141	12	24	59
7 Seco	154	76	44	95	104	56	130	55	92	70
8 Millstone	39	61	32	63	4	43	28	24	36	56
9 Burdine	112	141	142	76	13	131	83	42	55	148
10 Big Branch	93	51	47	93	2	63	74	6	20	53
11 McRoberts	175	152	147	154	16	137	43	155	118	158
12 Hurricane Gap	71	28	37	53	2	51	43	3	3	76
13 Dunham	96	143	139	73	7	131	61	32	31	150
14 Colly	99	127	120	111	2	122	102	15	47	164
15 E W Jenkins	150	117	127	94	13	125	50	80	75	134
16 Democrat	53	87	36	79	1	81	41	12	13	77
17 Fleming	87	98	96	100	14	114	55	54	51	110
18 Blackey	285	73	57	291	6	70	136	161	230	82
19 Dalna	151	59	42	173	6	77	117	40	86	85
20 Cowan	129	55	64	111	0	50	112	22	29	90
21 Lavier	100	38	9	137	1	28	63	61	61	38
22 Eolia	128	27	44	106	0	44	23	81	82	51
23 Thornton	171	60	66	155	10	35	71	130	107	79
24 Marion	176	40	29	174	12	28	96	101	145	44
25 Haymond	98	51	38	105	18	40	71	59	70	52
26 W W Jenkins	182	80	103	138	9	106	55	103	100	106
TOTALS	3445	2198	1997	3236	292	2135	2048	1543	1860	2620

Constitutional Amendment No. 1 For 832 Against 193 No. 2 For 784 Against 194

For Board of Education--two highest elected. Townsel C. Adams 872, Jim Whitaker 775, Tom Webb 559, E. B. Addington 424, John Campbell 347

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RAILROAD PLAN TO GET RATES DOWN

Propose to Reduce Wages and Return all Savings by Reduction in Charges

FULL TEXT OF PROPOSAL

Statement By Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, Chairman of the Association of Railway Executives on the Situation.

Following a meeting in Chicago, October 14, 1921, of the presidents of nearly all the leading railroads in the country, Mr. Thomas De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, made the following statement:

At a meeting of the Association of Railway Executives today, it was determined by the railroads of the United States, seeking to bring about a reduction in rates and as a means to that end to seek a reduction in present railroad wages which have compelled maintenance of the present rates.

An application will be made immediately to the United States Railroad Labor Board for a reduction in wages of train service employees sufficient to remove the remainder of the increase made by the Labor Board's decision of July 20, 1920, (which would involve a further reduction of approximately ten per cent), and for a reduction in the wages of all other classes of railroad labor to the going rate for such labor in several territories where the carriers operate.

To Reduce Rates as Wages Go Down The foregoing action is upon the understanding that concurrently with such reduction in wages the benefit of the reduction thus obtained shall, with the concurrence of the Interstate Commerce Commission, be passed on to the public in the reduction of existing railroad rates, except in so far as this reduction shall have been made in the meantime.

The managements have decided upon this course in view of their realization of the fact that the wheels of industrial activity have been closed down to a point which brings depression and distress to the entire public and that something must be done to start them again in operation.

The situation which confronts the railroads is extremely critical. The railroads in 1920 realized a net railway operating income of about \$62,000,000 upon a property investment of over \$10,000,000 and even this amount of \$62 million included back mail pay for prior years received from the Government of approximately \$64,000,000, thus showing, when the operations of that year alone are considered, an actual deficit before making any allowance for either interest or dividends.

The year ended in serious depression in all branches of industry and in marked reduction of the market demand for the products of the railroads, resulting in a very serious falling off in the volume of traffic.

Roads Forced to Defer Maintenance In this situation, a policy of the most rigid economy and of postponing and cutting to the bone the upkeep of the properties was adopted by the railroads. This was at the price of neglecting and for the time deferring work which must hereafter and at the near future be done and paid for. This is illustrated by the fact that, as of September 15, 1921, over 16 per cent, or \$74,431 in number, of the freight cars of the carriers were in bad order and needing repairs, as against a normal of bad order cars of not more than 100,000 as is further illustrated by the deferred and inadequate maintenance of other equipment and of roadway and structures.

Even under those conditions and with this large bill charged up against the future—which must soon be provided for and paid if the carriers are to perform successfully, their transportation duties—the result of operations for the first eight months of this year, the latest available figures, has been at a rate of net railway operating income, before providing for interest or dividends, amounting to only 2.6 per cent per annum on the valuation of the carrier properties made by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the recent rate case, an amount not sufficient to pay the interest on their outstanding bonds.

Roads Earnings Far Below Reasonable Returns It is manifest, from this showing, that the rate of return of 5 1/2 or 6 per cent for the first two years after March 1, 1920, fixed in the Transportation Act as a minimum reasonable return upon railroad investment, has not been even approximated—much less reached, and that the present high rates accordingly are not due to any statutory guarantee of earnings, for there is no such guarantee.

In analyzing the expenses which have largely brought about this situation, it becomes evident that by far the largest contributing cause is the labor cost.

Today the railroads pay out to labor approximately 60 cents of the dollar they receive for transportation services, whereas in 1916 40 cents on the dollar went to labor.

On the first day of January, 1917, when the Government took charge of wages through the Adamson Act, the labor cost of the railroads had not exceeded the sum of about \$1,408,000,000 annually. In 1920, when governmental authority made the last wage increase, the labor cost of the railroads was about \$3,008,000,000 annually, or, if continued throughout the year instead of for the eight months during which the wage increases were in effect, the labor cost, on an annual basis, would have been largely in excess of \$3,500,000,000, an increase, since the Government took charge of rail-

road wages in the Adamson Act, of approximately \$2,450,000,000 annually. In the light of these figures, it is manifest that the recent reduction of wages authorized by the Labor Board, estimated at from 10 to 12 per cent in no sense meets or solves the problem of labor costs and in no way makes it possible for the railroads to afford a reduction in their revenues. Thousands of Railroads Reduced Indeed, during the past year there have been between four and five thousand individual reductions in freight rates. On some railroads the reductions in rates have amounted to more than the reductions in wages so far made, and on many other railroads the reductions in wages allowed no net return on operations, but merely provided against the further accumulation of a deficit.

The point is often made that agriculture and other industries are also suffering the same immediate difficulties as the railroads, why, therefore, do not the railroads take their medicine like anybody else? The answer lies in several facts:

1. The railroads were not permitted, as were other industries, to make charges during the years of prosperity, making possible the accumulation of a surplus to tide them over the present extreme adversity. According to the reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the rate of return on property investment of the railroads of the United States for the past several years has been as follows:

Rate of Return Earned by Railroads of the United States on Their Property Investment	
1912	4.34%
1913	5.15%
1914	4.17%
1915	4.20%
1916	5.90%
1916 Calendar Year	6.16%
1917	5.28%
1918	3.51%
1919	2.46%
1920	0.82%

It will thus be noted that during the years when other industries were making very large profits, when the prices of farm products and the wages of labor were soaring to unheard-of heights, the earnings upon railroad investment in the United States were held within very narrow limits and that during the past four years progressively declined.

Roads Handicapped More Than Other Businesses. 2. The railroads are responsible to the public for providing adequate transportation. Their charges are regulated by public authority, and they are in very large respects (notably for labor) compelled to spend money on a basis fixed by public authority. The margin within which they are permitted to earn a return upon their investment or to offer inducements to attract new business for extensions and betterments is extremely limited.

However, much the railroad might desire, therefore, to reduce their charges in times of depression, it will be perceived that the limitation surrounding their action do not permit them to give effect to broad and elastic policies which might very properly govern other lines of business not thus restricted.

It has been urged upon the railroads that a reduction in rates will stimulate traffic and that increased traffic will protect the carriers from the loss incident to a reduction in rates. The railroad managements cannot disguise from themselves that this suggestion is merely conjectural and that an adverse result of the experiment would be disastrous not only to the railroads, but to the public, whose supreme need is adequate transportation. Consequently the railroad managements cannot feel justified in placing these instrumentalities, so essential to the public welfare, at the hazard of such an experiment based solely upon such a conjecture.

Farmers Especially Need Lower Rates It is evident, however, that existing transportation charges bear in many cases a disproportionate relationship to the prices at which commodities can be sold in the market and that existing labor and other costs of transportation thus imposed upon industry and agriculture generally a burden greater than they should bear. This is especially true of agriculture. The railroad managements are feeling sensitive to and sympathetic with the distressing situation and desire to do everything to assist in relieving it that is compatible with their duty to furnish the transportation which the public must have.

At the moment railroads in many cases are paying 40 cents an hour for unskilled labor when similar labor is working alongside the railroads and can easily be obtained by them at 20 cents an hour. The railroads of the country paid in 1920 a total of considerably over \$2,800,000,000 to unskilled labor alone. However desirable it may be to pay this or that schedule of wages, it is obvious that it cannot be paid out of railroad earnings unless the industries which use the railroads are capable of meeting such charges.

The railroads, and through them the people generally, are also hampered in their efforts to economize by a schedule of working rules and conditions now in force as a heritage from the period of Federal control and upheld by the Railroad Labor Board. These conditions are expensive, uneconomic and unnecessary from the point of view of railroad operation and extremely burdensome upon the public which pays the bill. This schedule of wages and of working conditions prevents the railroads from dealing equitably with their labor costs in accordance with rapidly changing conditions and the great variety of local considerations which ought to control wages in different parts of the country. The railroads are seeking to have these rules and working conditions abrogated.

The railroads will seek a reduction in wages now proposed by first requesting the sanction of the Railroad Labor Board. The railroads will proceed with all possible dispatch, and as soon as the Railroad Labor Board shall have given its assent to the reduction of wages the general reduction in rates will be put into effect.

UNIONS REQUEST PAY REHEARING

Brotherhoods Plan to Forestall Roads Who Are to Ask New Cut in Wages.

CHARGE BREACH OF FAITH

Labor Leaders Say Action on Carriers in Announcing Plans for Reduction is Contrary to the Strike Supplement.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Plans were formulated by "big five" railroad labor chiefdoms to ask a rehearing on decision No. 147, the United States labor board's wage cut ruling of July 1, that nearly precipitated a nation-wide rail strike.

This was the brotherhoods' reply to announced determination by the roads to ask immediate further reductions in wages, despite the board's ruling that no further cuts would be considered until after pending questions of rules and working conditions are settled. It was because of the decision of the labor board to defer all questions of wages that brotherhoods swung away from their resolve to strike.

The labor board's decision concerning the legality of the strike now called off, and its announcement of its future policy in dealing with disputes were expected during the day. A special meeting of the board was ordered.

Charge Breach of Faith. Labor leaders said that the action of the roads in announcing that plans are afoot to cut wages again, and soon was a breach of faith in the strike settlement. Their plans were to beat the roads to the question, by centering the fight on the existing reductions, pending settlement of which any application for additional cuts necessarily must be held off.

Wage reductions to be asked by the railroad will total \$550,000,000, it was said. At what time they are to be asked by the roads will be determined through a vote of the roads' executives, Samuel Felton, president of the Chicago, Great Western, said.

Roads to Ask Cut. "Our program for the immediate future as announced October 14 remains unchanged," Mr. Felton said. "This program includes plans to ask the railroad labor board for permission to make further reductions in wages, and to pass the saving on to the public in the form of reduced rates. The roads are determined to get back to normal and to put an end to industrial depression caused through the present high cost of shipping."

"I have telegraphed requests to the presidents of all the roads in the Chicago district, asking for their opinions as to the advisability of immediately asking further wage cuts. I am waiting on their replies, and when they are received, important action will be taken before the labor board."

Request Affects "Independents." Reported plans of the roads were to cut train service workers to the level existing before May 1, 1920, and to reduce the wages of all other employees—shop crafts, maintenance of way workers and telegraphers—to wages corresponding to those being paid in outside industries.

"This, it was said, again brings the ten 'independent' labor unions into the fight from which they withdrew when the 'big five' refused guarantees of co-operation. It was expected that following the coup of W. O. Leg, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, in depositing Warren S. Stone of the locomotive engineers in leadership of the 'big five,' a reconciliation will be effected between the brotherhoods and the 'independent' unions, and that they all will join in the fight against further wage reductions."

TO HONOR UNKNOWN DEAD Schools of Nation Asked to Co-operate in Memorial Service for Soldier to Be Buried in Arlington.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Schools of the nation are asked to co-operate in the memorial services for the unknown dead at Arlington on Armistice day by a Washington committee of educators headed by Milton H. Pritchard. The war department, it was announced, has sent to this committee material from which a report of the services can be prepared for distribution throughout the country for use in assembly halls of elementary and high schools.

DIG DROP IN HOG PRICES Pittsburgh—Lowest Since Medium Weights Sold at \$9.50 at Pitts. Before the War.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 31.—Hog prices here tumbled with the heavy fall rains coming in. Medium weights sold at \$8.50 to \$8.65 and heavies \$8.05 to \$8.15. With one exception this is the lowest price since before the World war.

Will Increase Fire Fighters. Chicago, Oct. 31.—Appropriation has been made by the council finance committee at the request of Business Manager John F. Cullen to permit the reorganization of the fire department. Twenty-three additional battalions chiefs will be appointed.

JOHN WHITE & CO. LOUISVILLE, KY. Established in 1837. Liberal assortment and Full Value paid for Raw Furs.

WEAK CHEST Sufferers, write today for word of value Free about Calomel and how it cures Throat, Stomach, Liver, Bowel, and all other ailments. Write to: J. H. White & Co., 101 W. 1st St., Louisville, Ky.

NATION'S CHIEFS HONOR MARSHAL

Foch Takes Luncheon With the President at the White House.

RENEWS WAR FRIENDSHIPS

Generalissimo of Allied Armies in the World War Pays Brief Visit to Washington—To Attend Legion Meet at Kansas City.

Washington, Oct. 31.—With a flourish of trumpets and the cheers of a huge crowd ringing in his ears, Marshal Foch, leader of the allied armies in the World war, called at the White House and was received by President Harding.

Escorted by Cavalry. Accompanied by Ambassador Jusserand and General Pershing and under the escort of a troop of cavalry, the marshal was greeted by throngs along Pennsylvania avenue. The White House grounds were jammed with people, who cheered wildly as the marshal entered.

At the White House entrance the marshal was received with much pomp and ceremony, and he bowed in response to the cheers as he crossed the broad veranda, entering the executive mansion.

President Harding, flanked on either side by the entire staff of military and naval aides, received the marshal in the blue room and the two dignitaries exchanged formal salutation and then had luncheon at the White House.

Renews War Friendships. After being received by the President, the French general paid his respects to Secretary Denby at the Navy department and Acting Secretary Wainwright at the War department. He also received calls at his hotel from General Pershing in his official capacity as general of the armies and chief of staff; Admiral Cointz, chief of operations of the navy, and other high officers of the army and navy.

Many of these calls were more than the formality of official courtesies, as they afforded the military chieftain the opportunity of renewing friendships among American officers whom he has not seen since they left Europe at the conclusion of the war.

Carries 25 Pounds of Tobacco. Marshal Foch, who is an inveterate pipe smoker, before boarding a steamship for his trip to America, made sure that a sufficient amount of his favorite French tobacco was on board. One of his military aids has it in charge—25 pounds of it.

Soon after he was taken off the liner at New York and had exchanged official courtesies with the members of the reception committee on the tug Vigilant, he went inside the pilothouse, lighted his small briar pipe and seemed perfectly at home. He emptied it as he approached Battery park and put it back in his pocket.

Takes Briar Pipe "Nightcap." Two hours later, when comfortably established in his special train for the run to Washington, the pipe was out again. After dinner he followed the example of his guests and smoked a cigar, but this finished the pipe again came into view only to disappear when the train pulled into the Union station.

Again at his hotel, the last thing he did before going to bed was to take a few more puffs. Dr. Paul Andre, his physician, was right when he said: "The marshal loves his pipe."

Marshal Goes "on the Wagon." Marshal Foch will observe the letter and spirit of the prohibition law while in the United States. While diplomatic precedent would permit him to bring wine and liquor into the country for his personal use, Dr. Paul Andre, his personal physician, declared that the marshal intended to follow the American custom of taking only water with his meals. No wine nor other liquor is being carried in the marshal's baggage, the physician said.

The statement of Dr. Andre is interesting in relation to the attitude of the other delegates to the conference. There has been much discussion of the question of whether the delegates would be permitted to bring in and use their own liquors. The prohibition law does not apply to the embassies in Washington, they being foreign territory, but some of the ardent dries sought to forbid liquor to the arms parley delegates.

MRS. CARUSO BACK IN N. Y. Widow of Famous Tenor Will Return to Europe to Assist in Settlement of Estate.

New York, Oct. 31.—Mrs. Dorothy Benjamin Caruso, widow of Enrico Caruso, world-famous tenor, was a passenger on a steamship which arrived from France. Mrs. Caruso was accompanied by her daughter, Gloria. She said she would remain in this country five months before returning to Italy to assist in the settlement of her husband's estate.

Lifts Quarantine on Envoy. Victoria, B. C., Oct. 31.—The Canadian government has consented to lift the quarantine regulations for the Japanese liner Kasumi Maru, with the Japanese delegates to the Washington conference.

E. Skaggs DENTIST Fleming, Ky. Office Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6 At McROBERTS, KY. Tuesdays and Fridays, same hours Special Hours by Appointment Will appreciate your favors

TRAIN WRECKERS HUNTED BY POSSE

Officers Searching for Men Who Derailed Grand Trunk Passenger Near Elba, Mich.

ENGINE GOES INTO DITCH

Engineer Sees Rail Had Been Removed and Slackens Speed of Train—Plotters Seen Running Into Woods.

Lapeer, Mich., Oct. 31.—A sheriff's posse and railroad detectives are searching the countryside for three men who fled from the scene late Friday of the derailment of the first section of Grand Trunk passenger train No. 5.

The men were believed by the authorities to be the train wreckers, who removed a rail near Elba, three miles from here, with the result that the entire train, except one Pullman car, plunged into the ditch. Three persons were injured seriously.

A flagman saw the trio running into the woods from the rear to place warning signals. One of the men, he reported, was well past middle age, while his companions were much younger. This directed suspicion toward a man about fifty-five years of age, who had been in Elba three days and who was seen last night in company with two young men. The three, it was said, had carefully avoided contact with the villagers.

Find Stolen Tools. That the train had been deliberately wrecked was established, officials said, by the finding of track workers' tools at the point of the derailment. Railroad men identified the tools as having been stolen from the Elba station house two days ago.

The engineer observed from a distance that a rail had been removed and was able to slacken the speed of the train before it reached the spot. The engine turned over three times as it lurched into the ditch and this so diminished the speed of the coaches that they merely left the rails and toppled over. The track was torn up for a distance of more than 100 yards.

The injured, two passengers and the fireman, were brought here for treatment. The fireman, severely scalded, probably will not recover, physicians said.

MRS. MARY DAWES BURIED Simple Services Held for Mother of Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes at Marietta, Ohio.

Marietta, O., Oct. 31.—Simple funeral services for Mrs. Mary Gates Dawes, mother of Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, chairman of the board of directors of the Central Trust Company of Illinois, were held here. Mrs. Dawes, seventy-nine years old, widow of Gen. Rufus F. Dawes of Civil war fame, was an honored resident of Chicago. Two sons, Henry M. and Rufus C. Dawes, live in Evanston; another, Beaman G. Dawes, in Columbus, Ohio, and two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Beach in Marietta, and Mrs. Harry Hoyt in Jacksonville, Fla. All were with her when she died. The Mary Gates Dawes Memorial Hotel for Women at Throop street and Jackson boulevard, Chicago, was erected in her honor by General Dawes in 1917. It is similar in operation to the Rufus Dawes home on the West side.

TO INCREASE TAX ON BOOZE United States Senate Adopts Amendment Boosting Levy on Beer, Wine and Whisky.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The senate adopted an amendment to the tax revision bill placing a tax of 50 cents a gallon on beer used for medicine, \$1.20 a gallon on medicinal wine and increasing the tax on whisky used for medicine from \$4.20 a gallon to \$6.40 a gallon.

The amendment was offered by Senator Wadsworth (Rep.) of New York and for a time the wet and dry fight was renewed in the senate.

Senator Wadsworth explained that since the beer regulations have been issued the tax would yield approximately \$50,000,000 in revenue annually.

FAIL TO BEAT WAY TO GAME Michigan Students Lured by Football Match Put Off Train by Rail Officers.

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 31.—Sixteen University of Michigan students, who admitted they were beating their way toward Urbana, Ill., to see the Michigan-Illinois football game, were taken from a train here by railroad officers. They were turned over to the police, but were released on establishing their identity.

Bandits Beat Aged Messenger. St. Louis, Oct. 31.—James Evans, sixty-four years old, bank messenger for a manufacturing concern here, is in a serious condition as the result of an attack upon him by two bandits who robbed him of a \$3,000 pay roll and escaped. Evans' body was found in a vacant lot after a search by employees of the manufacturing company and police.

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